

# ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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12 Pages

PRICE TEN CENTS



SEVENTEEN SERVICEMEN died in this wreckage after the mid air collision of two C-119 trooper carriers at Clinton Air Force Base, Wilmington, Ohio. Two men who survived are reported in good condition. (AP Wirephoto)

## Senate Awaits First Vote On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders are hoping for a first vote on the civil rights bill late this week.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., floor manager for the House-passed measure, wants a test on some of the 35 amendments on file.

"We've got a sit-in in the Senate by the filibusterers," he said in an interview as the Senate headed into a seventh week of debate. "We should ask them to help conduct business in the proper and responsible manner we want demonstrators to follow."

Humphrey said he expects some voting Friday or Saturday.

There is no sign, though, that the 19 Southern senators opposed to the bill are ready to let up on their verbal protests against it.

For its 35th consecutive session on civil rights, the Senate was called in two hours early and expected to meet into the night, as was the case last week.

Humphrey hinted at round-the-clock sessions last week but made no advance effort to extend hours today. Both Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said they don't favor marathon sessions.

So far debate has been at a monotonous pace most days with a cheerful exchange of courtesies between opposing camps.

For example Mississippi's two senators, Democrats John Stennis and James O. Eastland, alone were able to dispose of the Friday and Saturday sessions.

Technically, Stennis held the floor for more than 12 hours Friday simply by getting unanimous consent to yield to 50 other senators for speeches of varying lengths. Quorum calls occupied part of the time.

Eastland used the same tactics for a session of slightly more than five hours Saturday.

Most of Saturday fewer than six senators were on hand as Eastland read a long speech. Leaning at times on stand on his desk, he talked slowly in tones so soft it was difficult to hear him from the galleries.

## Weather

By The Associated Press

Upper Peninsula — Mostly cloudy this afternoon with rain beginning tonight and continuing through most of Tuesday. Warmer tonight, little temperature change Tuesday. Low tonight in the 40s, high Tuesday in the 50s.

Lower Michigan — Mostly cloudy with showers and some thunderstorms extreme south this afternoon, spreading through all of the area tonight and probably ending Tuesday. A little warmer tonight, warmer Tuesday. Low tonight in the 40s north and near 50 extreme south. High Tuesday in the 50s north and in the 60s south.

Albany ... 56 Memphis ... 73  
Albuquerque 78 Miami ... 76  
Atlanta ... 81 Milwaukee 43  
Bismarck ... 57 Mpls.-St. P. 54  
Boise ... 64 New Orleans 81  
Boston ... 60 New York 62  
Buffalo ... 53 Okla. City 78  
Chicago ... 48 Omaha ... 60  
Cincinnati ... 72 Philadelphia 71  
Cleveland ... 46 Phoenix ... 72  
Denver ... 65 Pittsburgh ... 59  
Des Moines 55 Ptlnd. M. ... 51  
Detroit ... 51 Ptlnd. O. ... 67  
Fairbanks ... 37 Rapid City 52  
Fort Worth ... 82 Richmond ... 86  
Helena ... 59 St. Louis ... 69  
Honolulu ... 83 S. Lake City 48  
Indianapolis 69 San Diego ... 63  
Jacksonville 83 S. Francis 53  
Jenae ... 46 Seattle ... 62  
Kansas City 64 Tampa ... 86  
Wis., and Gottesman, 57, also a  
New York lawyer, had been on  
trial for a month.

## World's Fair Traffic Snarl Scheme Bared

NEW YORK (AP) — Plans for civil rights demonstrations on opening day of the World's Fair Wednesday now reportedly include a scheme to tie up most of the city's transportation system—subways, commuter trains and highway travel.

The "secret" plans, reported by newspapers today, could play havoc with travel in a city of eight million swelled by thousands of fair visitors.

President Johnson, scheduled to be an opening-day visitor, may get caught in the transportation snarl, one civil rights leader said.

Tactics reportedly being considered include pulling emergency cords on fair-bound trains, jamming ticket lines—without buying tickets—at fair entrances, or picketing the gates to dissuade fair visitors from entering.

Queens Dist. Atty. Frank O'Connor prepared to seek a

temporary restraining order today against any traffic snafu at the fairgrounds. He invited demonstration leaders to meet with him today to discuss their highway-jam threat.

As the reported demonstration plans grew—from an auto stall-in on access roads to the fair to sit-ins, lie-ins and alike on other major highways, bridges and in tunnels throughout the city—reverberations sounded in Congress. Former President Harry S. Truman said the stall-in would be "damn foolish."

"They'll make a damn sight more enemies than friends by doing a thing like this," said Truman, who arrived in New York Sunday to make a television film about his administration.

Supporters and opponents of the civil rights bill in the Senate agreed that the public harassment could have an adverse effect on chances of passing the legislation.

## Navy Ships Form All-Atomic Unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, the Navy is about to put all U.S. nuclear-powered surface warships into a single carrier task group, it was learned today.

No other nation, so far as is known, is capable of sending to sea such an all-atomic naval striking force.

The Navy told The Associated Press, in response to questions, that the guided-missile cruiser Long Beach and the frigate Bainbridge will head for the Mediterranean late this month.

Once in the Mediterranean, these two atomic-propelled warships will join the 85,000-ton carrier Enterprise, already with the U.S. 6th Fleet in these waters.

Together, these three vessels represent a construction cost of nearly \$1 billion.

Operating in the relatively restricted Mediterranean probably won't permit a full test of the capabilities of a carrier task force run entirely on atomic power.

These features are great speed over great distances, and very long endurance because nuclear ships are free of refueling vessels and shore bases.

Certain Navy leaders would like to put an all-atomic task group through its paces in the wide expanses of the Pacific or the Indian Ocean.

The 14,200-ton Long Beach is

## Goldwater Top Man In Poll Of GOP Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — A nationwide poll of Republican county chairmen and other party leaders named former Vice President Richard M. Nixon as the most likely winner of the 1964 GOP presidential nomination.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, however, was far ahead as the personal preference of 1,606 persons participating.

The survey was the third such poll taken by The Associated Press.

In the survey, which began April 1, correspondents in 50 states and the District of Columbia questioned more than 3,000 county chairmen, vice chairmen, town leaders and other party officials.

There were two parts in the questionnaire—"Who is your personal preference to be the nominee?" and "Whom do you think the convention will nominate?"

Here are the results:

Most Likely to be Nominated  
Nixon—526  
Goldwater—427  
Lodge—189  
Scranton—159  
Rockefeller—50  
Others—19

No opinion expressed—223

Your Personal Preference

Goldwater—722

Nixon—301

Lodge—193

Scranton—191

Rockefeller—84

Others—27

No preference—88

The first Associated Press survey was made last October; the second in December after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

In the first poll, Goldwater was a runaway. In the December findings—after President Johnson took office—Goldwater's political stock dropped sharply.

Goldwater, however, continued to lead the field until Nixon passed him in one part of the April survey.

Some support in the first two polls went to both Henry Cabot Lodge, ambassador to South Viet Nam, and Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania. They received many more votes in the latest survey—this despite the fact that, like Nixon, they have not campaigned in any primary election nor said they are candidates for the nomination.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who is campaigning for the nomination, ran last in October and lost ground in both the December and April polls.

## Funds Donated For Children's Hospital At UM

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The Charles Stewart Mott Foundation has donated up to \$6 million to the University of Michigan for construction of a children's hospital, U-M President Harlan Hatcher announced today.

Planning and construction of the Charles Stewart Mott Children's Hospital in the University Medical Center will proceed as rapidly as possible, he said.

C. S. Mott of Flint, foundation president, said proposed work of the new hospital will be closely allied to the work of the Flint Children's Center, and will benefit Flint as well as the university.

"We regret that certain political circles which have not succeeded in breaking the engagement have at least managed to lessen the good understanding between the two royal families which separates them for the time being, to their great regret," the spokesman said.

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Planning and construction of the Charles

# Beck And Bender To Retire From School Board

Arol Beck of Escanaba and Frank Bender Jr., of Soo Hill, members of the Escanaba Area Public Schools board of education, today announced they are not seeking reelection and will retire at the expiration of their terms in June.

Bender is presently the secretary and Beck is vice president of the school board. Both have served as president of the board, Beck in 1959 when the Area High School bond issue was approved and Bender in 1962. Bender was vice president in 1963.

The election at which two trustees will be elected for terms of four years will be held June 8.

Persons who wish to become candidates must file nominating petitions not later than 4 p.m., Saturday, May 9. The petition must be signed by not less than 50 registered electors of the Escanaba Area Public Schools district, which is composed of Escanaba city and the townships of Wells, Ford River and Cornell.

## Were Born Here

The nominating petitions are to be filed with the secretary or the board at the office of the superintendent in the Webster Annex.

Beck is an Escanaba native, a graduate of the Chicago Conservatory of Music, and is proprietor of Beck's Western Auto Store. He has served on the school board for two terms, or eight years.

His father, Frank Beck, retired Escanaba businessman, now vacationing in New Mexico, was a member of the Escanaba school board for 12 years.

Bender was born in Escanaba, is a graduate of the public schools, and of the University of Michigan.

Before annexation of Wells and the other two townships to the Escanaba Area district, Bender served on the Wells school board for four years. After organization of the Area school district he was elected to the Area board of education.

## Period Of Growth

He continues as a member of the Delta County Intermediate School Board, on which he has served for several years.

Both Bender and Beck were members of the Area school

## WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

After 21, common kidney or bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men. First, you may complain of a too frequent burning or itching irritation both day and night. Secondly, you may lose weight and suffer from headache. Backache and aches of the back are expressed. In such irritation CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing the urge to urinate and by drying urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at druggists. Feel better fast.

## Briefly Told

Shanty Creek Lodge at Bellaire, Mich., will be the site for the annual spring meeting of the Michigan Dietetic Association Thursday and Friday, April 23-24. Sister Mary Hilary of St. Francis Hospital will be attending.

**DELFT** theatre  
NOW SHOWING • 7:00-9:00 P. M.  
**'ONE MAN'S WAY' IS EVERYONE'S MOTION PICTURE!**

**FRANK ROSS PRESENTS**  
**ONE man's way**  
STARRING DON MURRAY CO-STARRING WILLIAM WINDOM CAROL OHMART  
AND INTRODUCING DIANA HYLAND UNITED ARTISTS

ALSO A SPECIAL AND A COLOR CARTOON

**MICHIGAN** theatre  
Two Shows Each Evening • 7:00-9:05 P. M.

IT HITS THE SCREEN WITH THE SPEED OF LIGHTNING, THE SPLENDOR OF LOVE, THE THRILL OF SUSPENSE!  
**BURT LANCASTER KIRK DOUGLAS FREDRIC MARCH AVA GARDNER**  
JOHN FRANKENHEIMER-JOEL SERLING  
**SEVEN DAYS IN MAY**  
EDMOND O'BRIEN BALSAM  
JOHN FRANKENHEIMER-JOEL SERLING  
PARKER BROWN  
BASSETT  
EDWARD LEWIS JOHN FRANKENHEIMER ROB SERLING  
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY FLETCHER HEDDLE AND CHARLES W. BAILEY MUSIC BY JERRY GOLDSMITH



MORE THAN 200 years of service to the Escanaba Daily Press is represented by the five senior employees of the newspaper who are pictured receiving 40-year plaques from Ralph Kaziateck, manager. They are (from left) B. M.

"Bud" Stade, Miss Ellen Johnson, Mrs. John O. (Amy) Moberg, Kaziateck, Charles Perryman and L. A. Danielson. (Daily Press Photos)



A GIFT was presented to Mrs. William (Leona) DeKeyser, Gladstone, by Ralph S. Kaziateck, Escanaba Daily Press manager, upon her retirement from the newspaper. Mr. DeKeyser is seated. Mrs. DeKeyser was employed by the Press for 20 years and in the printing trades for 50 years.

## Senior Employees Feted By Press

One retiring employee and five senior employees of the Escanaba Daily Press were honored at a dinner program at the Sherman Hotel Saturday evening.

Presented with a gift in recognition of her years of service with the Press was Mrs. William (Leona) DeKeyser of Gladstone, who was employed by the Press as a linotype operator before her retirement. She has worked in the printing trades for a half-century at Sault Ste. Marie, Gladstone and Escanaba.

The presentation was made by Ralph S. Kaziateck, Daily Press manager, on behalf of publisher Frank Russell, Marquette Mining Journal.

Employees of the Daily Press and their wives or husbands, were guests at the event honoring the senior employees. A social hour preceded the dinner and dancing followed the program.

Future Teachers Week Is Observed

LANSING — Gov. George W. Romney has proclaimed the week of April 19-25 Future Teachers Week in Michigan and more than 5,000 high school students with hopes of becoming teachers will be participating in activities highlighting the observance.

Kaziateck introduced the five senior employees of the Daily Press and presented each with a plaque in recognition of 40 or more years of service to the community's newspaper. The five in total have more than 200 years of employment with the Daily Press.

Honored were Mrs. John O. (Amy) Moberg, editor of the newspaper's women's page; Miss Ellen Johnson, business office; L. A. Danielson, news editor; Charles Perryman, advertising markup man in the com-

Classified Ads Cost Little  
But Do A Big Job

How to lose  
a lot of weight  
safely



Maybe you've been in our pharmacy and noticed all the ways there are to lose weight. Pills, tablets, capsules—all kinds. Most are designed to reduce your appetite—and thus, you. All well and good, but if you have a serious weight problem, there is only one sensible thing to do. See your physician. He will prescribe a diet, tailored to your condition, with proper drugs and nutritive supplements to make it safe and sure. We, as pharmacists, dispense these more potent drugs only at his direction—a practice which exists for one reason—to protect your health.

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1221 Ludington St. Dial ST 6-0131  
Free Prescription Delivery



## Cub Scouts Meet Tonight In Rapid River

RAPID RIVER — All Cub Scout dens of Rapid River will meet today in the multi-purpose room of the Bay de Noc Elementary School. The meeting time is set for 7:30 p.m. Bernie Cutahay from scouting headquarters at Marquette will show a film on the Cub Scout program.

Mrs. George S. Anderson's Den I will have the opening services, while Den II with Mrs. George Wilbey as den mother will close the program. All Cub Scouts and parents should be present. Any boy interested in joining the Cubs is asked to attend accompanied by his parents or guardian.

The Cub Scouts in Rapid River will continue their program through the summer months.

## Mrs. Conard, Green Bay, Dies; Rites Wednesday

Mrs. Robert Conard, 62, of Green Bay, a native of Wilson and a former resident of Iron River, died Sunday afternoon in St. Vincent's Hospital. She had been ill four months.

She is survived by her husband and two children.

Mrs. Leo Fillion and Mrs. Joseph Osier, cousins, are leaving Tuesday for Green Bay to attend the funeral services which will be held Wednesday.



## At The TERRACE Heated-Indoor Swimming Pool

### MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

In order to determine the size and shape of an indoor swimming pool, we must know approximately the number of members to allow for. Listed below are the rates for families and individuals.

### RATES

Family Of 6 Or More	\$95.00
Family Of 4 To 6	\$85.00
Family Of 2 To 4	\$75.00
1 Couple Or Family Of 2	\$65.00
1 Individual	\$50.00

### REQUIREMENTS

The Michigan State Health Department has certain requirements on all public indoor swimming pools to protect the health and safety of everyone. The minimum size of the pool is also determined upon the number of members using the pool, therefore we must have an idea of the membership soon so we can start construction soon.

Fill Out The Application Below:

I am interested in a membership in  
The Terrace Indoor Swimming Pool.  
Please send me complete information  
and application.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Size of Family \_\_\_\_\_

Individual \_\_\_\_\_

Couple \_\_\_\_\_

Mail application form care of

The Terrace - Box 237 - Escanaba, Michigan

## Rock

### Senior Banquet

The Rock junior class will sponsor a banquet in honor of the senior class Saturday, April 25, at the Rock Lions club house, starting at 7 p.m. After the banquet there will be a dance at the school from 9 to 12.

Lt. 1-c Miss Eila Routsala, R.N., arrived home Thursday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Routsala. They are all leaving Monday to travel to Florida and tour the East Coast. Miss Routsala will leave Rock on May 10 to return to Elmendorf Base at Anchorage, Alaska.

Buy and sell the classified way.

## Northern Alumni Dines Tuesday

Delta County alumni of Northern Michigan University will hold their annual spring dinner meeting at the Dells Supper Club Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

University officials who will be in Escanaba to visit with alumni and guests will include Dr. Kenneth Bergsma, head of Northern's Instructional Communications Center. A slide presentation of recent additions to the University's campus also will be shown, including the new Alumni Lounge.

Miss Tyne E. Kangas, 600 Lake Shore Drive, is in charge of dinner arrangements.

### DOUBLE STAMPS

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

ONLY

Prices Effective  
Monday, Tuesday,  
Wednesday  
'Til 6 P. M.

### SWIFT'S SELECTED

## WHOLE PORK LOINS

39c  
Lb.

### EXTRA LEAN CENTER CUT

## PORK CHOPS

49c  
Lb.

### FIRST CUT

## PORK CHOPS

35c  
Lb.

### 100% ALL BEEF

## HAMBURGER

39c  
Lb.

### King Midas Flour

25 Lb. Bag \$1.59

## PEANUT BUTTER

3 Lb. Jar 99c

### Folger's Coffee

2 Lb. Can \$1.49

## Rippin' Good Cookies

40 Asst. Kinds 29c Pkg.

## PIGGY WIGGLY

1505 Washington Ave. Phone ST 6-6763

# Adult Education Awards Made To 8 In Peninsula

GWINN — The Adult Education Association of Michigan, Upper Peninsula Section, awarded certificates to merit to eight persons here Saturday for continuing service to adult education in the U. P.

The honorees spoke briefly after being introduced by members of the AEA who told of their contributions to the schooling of adults. The activity was the first of its kind in the Upper Peninsula and only one of those honored, Milton Johnson, director of adult education in the Marquette public schools, is a professional educator.

The other honorees were Walker Cisler, president of the Detroit Edison Co., who was the only absentee, (attending a function at Cornell University), Lynn Sandberg, manager of woodlands for Celotex Corp., L'Anse; Fr. Louis Cappo of Ramsay; Kenneth Dorman, manager of the Upper Michigan Tourist Association, Marquette; Dr. Kenneth Shoultice, administrator of War Memorial Hospital at Sault Ste. Marie; Mrs. Anita Meyland, art activities leader at Marquette and Jean Worth, editor of the Escanaba Daily Press.

Ralph Noble of Michigan Tech presided at the session which elected Milton Johnson to succeed him as president of the U. P. Section and which heard Dr. Russell Kleis of Michigan State University, president of the Michigan

Adult Education Association, urge the U. P. to become more of an entity in itself when its relationships with the Lower Peninsula become difficult because of distance.

## Concern Over DPI

Concern was expressed over the State Department of Public Instruction's failure to replace Henry Ponitz, retired, as head of an adult education department in the DPI.

J. Willis Owen of Northern Michigan University told of Mrs. Meyland's great contributions in leadership of art and civic organizations in the Upper Peninsula since she went to Marquette as the bride of recently retired English Professor Gunther Meyland at Northern in 1924. A former school teacher, she has organized literally dozens of organizations to further the arts and crafts, health services and civic activities at Marquette. An artist herself and a china collector, "she cooks and keeps house, too," added her husband in presenting the award to her.

"Aren't all of us dropouts somewhere in our lives?" asked Mrs. Meyland. "I think many of us are brought back because of adult education."

Milton Johnson said there are only a few educators of adults who were in the work when it started in 1947 still active in it and that it continues a need of the area. "The people who express gratitude for its aid shows us its importance," he said.

James Myers, registrar of Michigan Tech's Sault Branch presented the award to Dr. Kenneth J. Shoultice. "There's very little going on in the community which this man is not a part," said Myers. "He was the Elks' Sault Man of the Year and he's 'Mr. Hospital' to the Sault and Chippewa County. He headed a new drive to provide a \$1.7 million wing



HONORED BY THE Michigan Adult Education Association Upper Peninsula Section Saturday at Gwinn were, from left: Dr. Kenneth Shoultice, Sault Ste. Marie; Lynn Sandberg, L'Anse; Kenneth Dorman, Houghton; Jean Worth, Escanaba; Fr. Louis Cappo, Ramsay; Milton Johnson and Mrs. Anita Meyland of Marquette. (MSU Photo by James Gooch)

on War Memorial Hospital completed last fall, has been well schooled and experienced in hospital administration and is the father of 5 children."

## Hospital School

Dr. Shoultice said a hospital's prime responsibility is patient care, but that it also has educational responsibilities in highly technical fields, that 80 per cent of the nation's nurses are trained in hospitals. "If we lack the educational function" said Dr. Shoultice "the patient care program suffers. Despise ourselves, we have quite a bright future in the Upper Peninsula."

Douglas Rappley of Michigan Tech presented the award to Ken Dorman, and explained that Dorman's beard is coming off when U. P. expenditures on promotion of tourism reach \$100,000 a year. Dorman corrected him \$150,000! And Rappley said in rebuttal "He likes the thing."

Dorman said that his work in promotion of travel shows him the need for adult education and that the Tourist Association works at it in its Pays To Know Program and other activities. Dorman said it's almost as cheap to go overseas as to visit Michigan and that education must be put to work

making the area more attractive to visitors.

## Job Loss Remembered

Jacob Solin, director of Gogebic Community College, Ironwood, presented the award to Father Louis Cappo of Ramsay "who besides serving the spiritual needs of his area is very active in economic affairs of Gogebic County, the Upper Peninsula and the State as a member of the Michigan Tourist Council.

Father Cappo, who was born in Baltic in the Copper Country, one of five children of a shift boss in a copper mine, told of the emotional impact of his family when the mine closed. Fortunately his father was transferred to Painesdale. The priest became a lifetime worker for economic battlemen of the Peninsula.

"Awards like this," he said "are a shot in the arm for people like Ken Dorman who are doing a wonderful job for people and being badgered by opposition. We've got a great future; it may take a little time to bring out but with men working like those in UPCAP and Operation Action U. P. He is an outstanding example of a service motivated and he is strongly. He believes that all energy is going to be traced to a spiritual world."

Abram Snyder of MSU presented the award to Lynn Sandberg, a forest industry leader of great experience in both the U. S. and Canada who is chairman of the Upper Peninsula Area Committee on Area Problems.

On Way Upward

Sandberg said "The U. P. has bottomed out and on the way up with new opportunities and possibilities. We have received more than we have given in working with people like Father Cappo. The L'Anse area was one of the first settled in North America and by people who had to rely on themselves. One of the big challenges is bring-

ing people back to doing things for themselves. We are going to do it."

## James Worth's Influence

James Worth, director of Escanaba Area Public Schools music department and the City of Escanaba played host to 1,300 students from 17 schools in a highly successful chorus and orchestra festival for Upper Peninsula high school musicians Saturday.

Events at three different sites went off smoothly.

The advanced choral group of the Holy Name High School Girls Glee Club received a first rating at the Upper Peninsula Chorus Festival.

The 74-voice chorus, under the direction of Sister Mary Irmina, O. P., was judged by Dr. James Dunn of Mankato State College, Minn. They sang Andalucia by Leucona, Clap Yo' Hands, Gershwin and Alleluia, Mozart.

Dr. Carl Kittleson, associate professor of music at Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn., adjudicated the 128-voice Escanaba Area Senior High School Concert choir and awarded it a Division I rating. This is the first year division ratings have been used.

The school performed music from an approved list which was drawn up to meet the standards for a school of a certain size. Escanaba competed in Class A.

Dr. Kittleson commended the choir for its tone quality, diction, technique, balance, interpretation and musical affect and awarded the choir A's in each section. It received a B-plus in intonation.

Ralph Holter, director of strings and orchestra at West High School, Green Bay and director of the Green Bay Symphony, commanded the Escanaba Area High School Orchestra for its excellent ensemble work. He awarded the orchestra 6 A's and one B, which resulted in a Division I rating.

The choir and orchestra will present their annual spring program Thursday, April 23 in William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

## Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose fitting slipping, dragging and wear when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security. It holds firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

what comfort! what support!  
Stretch straps  
are now adjustable!



## HOLD-UP by BESTFORM®

Bestform's "Hold-Up" bras lead all stretch strap styles for airy comfort, just-right support and elegant fashion! Both feature non-curl stretch straps that adjust to length...wear high or low on shoulders without slipping. The pretty bandeau has an added Lycra elastic section at the back for added comfort. The lightly-boned long-line features a 2" band bottom that fits over the girdle top—assures a smooth, sleek line. White. Bra sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-38C. Long-line sizes 32-40B, 34-42C.

HOLD-UP BRA... \$2.00

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**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

## Music Festival Rated Success

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## FINEST SPRING TONIC AVAILABLE ANYWHERE

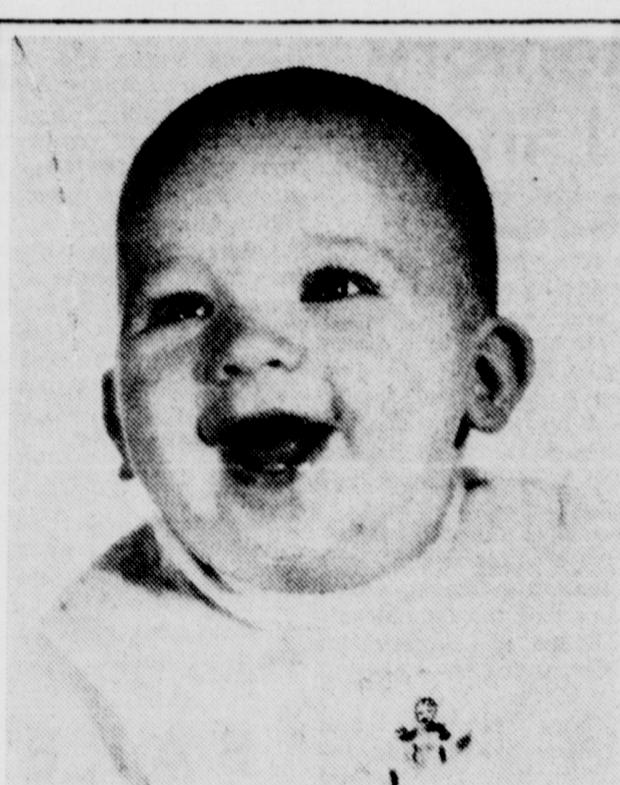
For the 49th Springtime, O-Jib-Wa Bitters is the best tonic you can buy! O-Jib-Wa contains no harmful dyes and drugs as it is made from nature's own herbs. It has proven effective in bringing better health to sufferers all over the country, often where other treatments and medicines had failed. Many of our customers have said, "Thank God for O-Jib-Wa Bitters." INSIST ON THE GENUINE.

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PORTRAITS ARE  
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**Bacon** Ends & Pieces  
**5 89c**  
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**Bratwurst** ..... Lb. 69c

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**Toilet Tissue** 12 rolls 95c

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**Spray Starch** 22 oz. can 52c

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**Detergent** Pink Lotion Qt. 39c

**100 Gold Bond Stamps**  
with a \$1.00 or more  
purchase of

**EXTRA** "Fresher by Far" Produce

Expires Wednesday, April 22nd

**100 Gold Bond Stamps**  
with the purchase of each 25 lb. bag of  
**PILLSBURY FLOUR**  
25 Lbs. \$1.99

**EXTRA** .....  
Expires Wednesday, April 22nd

**50 Gold Bond Stamps**  
with the purchase of each can of  
**Florient Air Freshener**  
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**50¢ OFF**  
On A 3-Piece Place Setting  
"LEAF CHORUS"  
**MELMAC**  
DINNERWARE  
PLUS 50¢ OFF  
ON THE PURCHASE  
OF A 3-PIECE  
COMPLETER  
SET OR  
SUGAR AND  
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WITH 4TH WEEK'S COUPONS FROM MAILER  
SENT TO YOUR HOME.

**CHEER**  
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# ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Established March 19, 1909  
FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher  
RALPH S. KAZIAZECK, Manager JEAN WORTH, Editor

## Views On Peninsula

"The Upper Peninsula is a big town. Any street you can develop will help the attitude and development of all other streets—Marquette and Gogebic Ranges be damned."

The speaker (informally) at a gathering of metropolitan newsmen viewing the big new Empire Mine at Palmer was Robert McLaughlin, vice president, public relations, of McLouth Steel Corp. The company is one of the partners in the Empire Mine.

McLaughlin is eminently qualified to speak on the subject. He is a native of Lake Linden and an alumnus of both the CCC camps of the 1930s and Northern Michigan University when it was Northern Michigan College. He has served with distinction with both the Michigan Conservation Department and the Michigan Tourist Council and he was general chairman of Governor Romney's special citizens committee which studied the Conservation Department in 1963. He is currently a member of the State Conservation Commission.

**McLaughlin's thesis** that every development in every Upper Peninsula community helps the Upper Peninsula is completely correct, but unfortunately not completely accepted in the Upper Peninsula. The old Upper Peninsula Development Bureau founded for lack of acceptance of this view.

The Peninsula's prime economic development agencies, the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems, and Operation Action-U.P., are not yet achieving as much as they could for lack of acceptance of this idea.

**Lynn Sandberg** of L'Anse, the able and devoted chairman of UPCAP, expressed his public dismay recently at a statement in an economic study of Chippewa County made by Doman Associates. It suggested that UPCAP couldn't advance the economy of the U.P. because it is in no position to allocate industries among its member counties (14) or their communities.

"The myth," said Sandberg, "is that any organization, public or private, ever finds itself in this fortunate position. Industries are located by investors and their decisions are made on the basis of a variety of factors, over which the communities competing for the industry exercise considerable control."

**The Empire Mine** is an apt example of economic expansion. The big mine plant was built because economic factors were brought into favorable balance and community factors didn't knock them out. Here the natural resource was the basis for the new industry, but such natural resources exist elsewhere, too, in the Upper Peninsula and they have not been developed yet. McLaughlin says in effect: What helps one community helps all.

Sandberg says regional work for economic development can bring general benefits.

They're right. The fact that they're both working so hard and effectively to help the Upper Peninsula should help get more acceptance for their plea. Progress is a state of mind as well as a stacking up of profits and putting up of buildings. When the enthusiasm of the people of the Upper Peninsula matches the enormity of its resources things will really start popping.

## Folly Insurance

Rep. Everett G. Burkhalter has had his fill of Washington. He's retiring after one term in Congress.

The California Democrat, who is 67 himself, says he is disgusted with the "antiquated" seniority system and complains that "a lot of these old men are living in their dotation . . . (They) have got everything so tied down you can't do anything."

Rep. Burkhalter, who was in public office in California for 20 years before going to Congress, advocates limiting House membership to 16 years (eight terms) and putting an age limit of 70 on candidates.

Like other solutions to the seniority system that have been proposed in the past, Rep. Burkhalter's would probably work more harm than good. Placing an age limit on congressmen might end the stranglehold of old men on committee chairmanships, but it might also deprive the nation of much-needed wisdom and experience.

There are many examples in American history of old men serving their nation long and well. John Quincy Adams, for instance, after his term as president, served in the House of Representatives for 17 years until his death at 81. In the Senate, Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island was a respected member in his 90s.

The list is long and we should not prevent it from growing longer with an arbitrary rule. Some old men in Congress should be retired, perhaps. Some should never have been elected in the first place.

That, however, should be up to the American voters. They cannot be guarded against all of their follies by a piece of legislation.

## The Doctor Says:

### To Heat Or Not To Heat?

By Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt.

To heat or not to heat the and there were no apparent disadvantages. Now some doctors are advancing the idea that allergy to milk is more likely to occur when the milk is given to babies without warming it.

All the evidence isn't in yet, so your best bet is to follow your doctor's advice in what has become, for the moment at least a controversial matter.

**Q—My baby, 8 months old, hasn't a sign of a tooth. We use a water softener on the water intake. Could the baby's lateness in teething be due to the fact that I drank softened water throughout my pregnancy?**

**A—Although the lower front teeth usually appear at about 6 months of age, teething may be delayed until the baby is 1 year old. Such variations are completely normal, but are often a source of worry to parents. Late teething is a part of the normal developmental pattern of your baby and has nothing to do with the hardness of the water or your baby's development in other respects.**

If when your baby is a year old he still has no teeth, some abnormality should be sought as the cause. This might be a deficiency of vitamin D, iodine or thyroid function.

Mothers who were brave enough to give their babies cold formula right out of the refrigerator—no doubt when grandma wasn't looking—were enthusiastic. It meant less work

## "Tell Me, What's Really in There?"



## Washington Comment

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The band of Republican governors may be small—just 16 in number—but they are showing a lively interest in expansion.

They have just met in Washington in an aggressive mood. Led by the able Gov. Robert Smylie of Idaho, they are eager to carry the fight to their Democratic adversaries, to enlarge GOP statehouse control, to add luster to themselves and to their party generally.

Organized for the first time

in formal caucus last July at the Governors' Conference in Miami Beach, the Republican governors met in Denver in September. In the Washington session, their third, they plunged into substantive matters.

First off, the governors inspected a chunky memorandum which lays out in hard terms the prospects for adding new governors to their slim roster.

Most optimistic forecast suggested in this document is a pickup of six or seven now Democratic statehouses. But it is indicated the gain could be as slender as one.

On the block are 18 Democratic statehouses, 7 Republican. The memorandum conveys the notion that Vermont, now under Democratic Gov. Phillip Hoff, is the best GOP bet for November. Other states rated promising battlegrounds: West Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, Delaware, Massachusetts and perhaps Illinois.

## Memory Lane

By J. R. LOWELL

Ten Years Ago

Grass fires, believed to have been started by children, blackened a large area from the Escanaba airport to Lake Shore Drive yesterday, and caused an estimated damage of \$4,500. Destroyed by the fire were a skating shack, a street sander and much valuable timber belonging to the city.

Vernon C. Linderoth, member of the Manistique city council was unanimously elected chairman of the Schoolcraft County Board of Supervisors at its reorganization meeting yesterday.

The Misses Elizabeth and Agnes Leiper are leaving today for East Lansing, where they will represent Chapter Z of the PEO Sisterhood at the state convention of that organization.

**Twenty Years Ago**

Two Escanaba men, Pvt. William E. Harwood and Pvt. Gerald Seymour, wounded while serving in Italy, have recuperated and are back in the service.

"Pals Together," a song written by Mrs. Lorraine Greer of Manistique, has been published.

The Mercury, first tanker to arrive at Kipling this year, unloaded 600,000 gallons of cargo today.

**Thirty Years Ago**

Citizens of Escanaba will have an opportunity to express their views on fast or regular time this week when an advisory vote will be taken on change of time.

Miss Katherine Semer has accepted a position as assistant at the Carnegie Library. She succeeds Miss Lillian Hodson, who recently resigned.

Harold Sweitzer has been promoted to the Gladstone city police force, succeeding Earl LaBumbard, who has accepted vision spot announcements or other employment.

**BARBS**  
By HAL COCHRAN

If you want to be the goat of an argument just butt in one between two other people.

★ ★ ★

Come summer and it's likely to be after midnight before young couples have sense enough to come in out of the moonlight.

★ ★ ★

Cheer up, men! Now you can do that screen repair job

you put on when you took them down.

★ ★ ★

Having lots of dollars in government bonds is an indication you have lots of cents.

★ ★ ★

Newspaper want ads are a big sell! Eight hundred million dollars were spent on classified ads last year . . . more than for all television, radio, and bookstores.

## Teachers To Vote On Union

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's bargaining representative election for its 10,000 public school teachers has been set for May 11.

Assuming there is no hitch, the teachers will choose between a comparatively young union, the Detroit Teachers Federation (AFL-CIO), and the Detroit chapter of the traditional National Education Association (NEA).

The bargaining election date was set Thursday at a conference of representatives of the rival val groups and School Supt. Samuel M. Brownell.

The election winner will be spokesman for all teachers before the City Board of Education.

Election eligibility is to be restricted to teachers and other school personnel below the rank of supervisors and administrators.

The Detroit Education Association, through President Eugene Staley, indicated it would reserve the right to protest the election result because of the voting eligibility.

The federation, a labor union, excludes supervisory and administrative personnel. The DEA includes them.

The May 11 election follows from an April 8 election in which the teachers voted overwhelmingly in favor of a proposal that they be represented by one organization.

As a result of the vote, with the School Board then agreeing to a voting showdown between the federation and association, the union group called off a strike scheduled for last Wednesday.

Other research papers delve into broad economic and social comparisons among the 50 states. Naturally they stress the most favorable conditions and developments to be found in presently Republican states. Here again, these materials may help sway 1964 GOP gubernatorial nominees.

The Republicans seem bent on taking ground some of them feel has too often gone to the Democrats by default in earlier years. But they know they are going uphill.

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## Directors List Gains Of The AP

NEW YORK (AP) — Directors of The Associated Press told the membership today that The AP is "in the healthiest condition in its history."

The directors' annual report, noting a gain of 814 members and subscribers in the past year, was read at the AP annual meeting prior to a luncheon addressed by President Johnson.

Changes have been made in many areas to improve service and increase efficiency of the worldwide news cooperative, the report said.

"A good deal of emphasis was placed on technological advancements, but the management and the board are aware that it is still the cooperative structure of The Associated Press which accounts for some of The AP's greatest successes," the directors said.

### Interviews Filmed

They cited as examples the cooperation of Dallas and Alaska newspaper and broadcast members in coverage of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and the Alaska earthquake.

AP members voted at the meeting to fill seven directorships on the 18-member board on the application of 16 associate member newspapers for regular membership.

In a special program, filmed interviews with British Foreign Secretary R. A. Butler and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville on world questions were presented.

The diplomats were interviewed by AP correspondent Ed Gilmore in London and by Richard K. O'Malley, AP chief of bureau in Paris.

The program, on the theme of "The Associated Press at Work," included taped reports by Preston Grover, AP bureau chief in Moscow, and Malcolm W. Browne, AP correspondent in Saigon.

Also presented was a film,

"Frontiers of News," showing the best pictures of the year by AP and AP member photographers. It was produced by Willard Van Dyke, a documentary specialist, in cooperation with The AP.

Reviewing AP changes in the past year, the directors said:

A major wire revision has provided a double trunk system connecting bureaus and newspapers which receive trunk wire service coast to coast.

Special assignments of both editors and writers have provided greatly increased exclusive enterprise material.

An AP book division has been established.

AP's computer system—still the only one in the news service field—is now used for type-setting.

A new system of accounting has been installed in consultation with Price Waterhouse & Co.

A direct Teletype line was installed linking Moscow, London and New York.

The board said the AP book, "The Torch Is Passed," a word and picture history of President Kennedy's assassination, has sold 3,612,000 copies.

"This is a tribute to a superb job done by the staff and also to the pulling power of member newspapers, since the book was published and is being sold by many of them," the directors said.

### Quake Feat Reviewed

"The Alaska earthquake is the most recent example. When the quake hit Anchorage, it knocked out the office of our member Anchorage Times—no power, no water, no darkroom, no way of publishing for days. Yet the staff went right on working, mainly for The Associated Press.

"Managing editor William To-

bin and city editor Bob Knox dug the AP Wirephoto transmitter out of the ruins, lugged it two miles to the only communication lines available. And with pictures the Times couldn't use itself for days, AP had a picture beat of more than three hours, transmitting 10 quake pictures before any opposition sent even one."

The report said other Alaska members cooperated to the fullest, "including station KENI at Anchorage, where the AP Teletype was for days the main link to the outside world of the staff of 45 men who eventually covered the disaster."

"In the tragic sequence of events surrounding the assassination of President Kennedy, member cooperation was outstanding," the report said.

"Thanks to the Dallas Times-Herald and the Dallas Morning News, The AP was the only service to carry both great action pictures of the shooting of President Kennedy's alleged assassin."

The directors said Viet Nam coverage by Browne, photographer Horst Faas, and Peter Arnett has been "consistently outstanding."

The report noted that Browne, who addressed the AP meeting last year, won awards from the Overseas Press Club of America and Sigma Delta Chi for his reporting and that his photo of a burning monk won other awards.

The Overseas Press Club also cited Faas for dramatic pictures of the revolt in Saigon and the continuing guerrilla warfare.

Wes Gallagher, AP General manager, who introduced the special events at the meeting, said of the staffers in Viet Nam:

"Their enthusiasm and carelessness about their personal safety in seeking out stories has filled me with some concern."

"For this reason, when I was in Saigon two weeks ago I arranged to bring each of them out for two months rest, not because they wanted to come out but because I felt that they are taking too many personal risks and might be killed without a new perspective and a little recreation away from this area."

**Revenue Up**

Gallagher related that on one occasion Faas was with a friendly tribe ambushed in a jungle by the Communist Viet Cong. The tribe was forced to scatter. Faas walked for six days, tying himself to the leading tribesman at night to keep from being lost.

"Finally they reached safety, and Horst's only comment was it was the first time in his life that he ate 16 meals of Spam in a row," Gallagher said.

The directors reported AP financial affairs in good shape despite mounting costs.

"Total revenue in 1963 was

so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

Most amazing of all—results were

in case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

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# Sick Communist Party Of U.S.A. Seeks Comeback

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

The Communist party of the United States dreams of a comeback for its desperately sick organization.

Gus Hall, current leader of a few thousand leftovers from the once-fearful organization, appears to hope his party can zero in on two aspects of American life: youthful restlessness and the civil rights uproar.

Hall is believed planning a convention this summer, possibly in Chicago, to form a Marxist youth group—avoiding the label "Communist". The party, old and tired and plagued by defections, is desperate for young blood.

## Recruits Wanted

Since 1961, often using a discreet form of academic black-

mail, the party has pushed a campus drive for recruits. Between 1961 and 1963, leading Communists made 91 speeches in 80 educational institutions across the country.

Apparently Hall felt this was successful enough to warrant an attempt to form a "Labor Youth League" under Mortimer Daniel (Danny) Rubin, the party's National Youth chairman.

How do Communist leaders get their student hearings? They send out offers to appear as speakers. If these are refused, they make a campus issue of it, accusing the institution of opposing free speech and academic freedom. It can cause enough fuss to work.

From a speakers' bureau in New York, Communist leaders travel on expense accounts across the country seeking out youthful material.

## Racial Front Watched

They get student audiences, many attend out of curiosity, many to jeer. Possibly the party picks up some recruits in the process.

Another rescue attempt lies in a civil rights drive. Communists try to infiltrate organizations, take part in demonstrations, use eruptions of violence, claim credit for supporting the Negro cause and where possible publicize violence as the result of "white terror."

The civil rights front is that on which the main battles are being fought today," says Hall, a tough, bulky former lumberjack who has spent 30 of his 53 years in prisons or under indictment. "It must at all times receive our top attention."

## Polio Immunity Given In Detroit To 2.6 Million

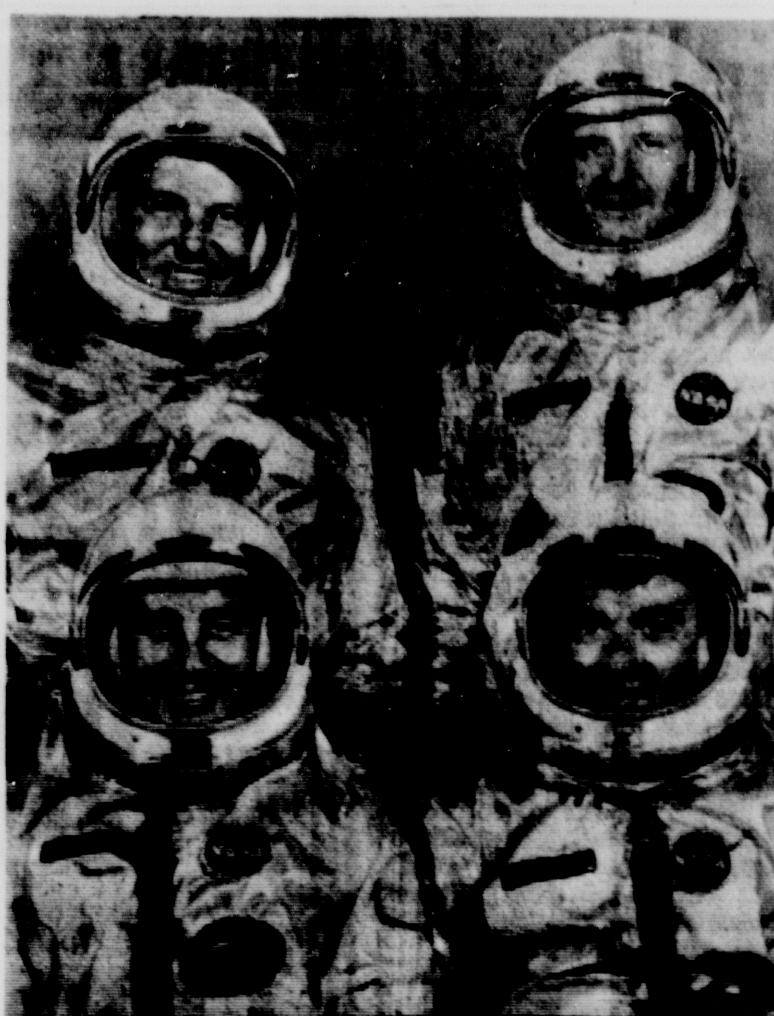
DETROIT (AP)—By ones and twos, and often entire families with several children, the huge tri-county metropolitan area sought polio immunity Sunday.

An officially estimated 2.6 million persons flocked to schools and other institutions to eat the sugar cube vaccine which the medical profession says can ward off polio.

Some distributing centers ran out of supplies, so great was the demand.

A second dose is scheduled for June 14 in the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb County program.

Asked why he left his notes, he replied: "Vainglorious."



FOUR ASTRONAUTS named as pilots and back-up pilots of the first Gemini Spacecraft flight this fall are pictured in their space suits. Left to right, front row: Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young; back row: Walter M. Schirra and Thomas P. Stafford. (AP Wirephoto)

## Poetic Burglar Back In Prison

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Nighthawk, a burglar with a literary bent, is now back where his poetic fancy first took wing—Connecticut State Prison.

Frederick Siebold, 27, a slim six-footer who walked into a police stakeout Feb. 20, was sentenced Friday to a 5- to 19-year term in State Prison. He had been convicted on 12 counts of burglary.

For police, the capture ended weeks of frustration as Nighthawk, as he signed the mocking verses he left behind, pulled one burglary after another in downtown New Haven.

After Siebold had been caught, he told a reporter he developed his literary style during an earlier stretch in State Prison. In four years, Siebold said, he had worked up from sportswriter to editor of the prison paper.

His poetic output this winter consisted of doggerel such as this, left in an office he ransacked a few nights before his arrest:

"Sorry to leave such a mess; it's really not fair to thee; but just as unfair have you been; to leave not a shilling for me."

None of Siebold's robberies netted much more than \$30, police said. The 12th job, his last, involved \$4.

Asked why he left his notes, he replied: "Vainglorious."

## State Forests Plan Cuttings

LANSING—Forest stand improvements have been approved by the Conservation Department to boost timber production and upgrade living conditions for wildlife in six Upper Peninsula state forests.

Thinnings and other management practices have been scheduled for nearly 1,240 acres, including some 400 acres where work has already been completed.

Cost of the current projects will total about \$9,300, with most of this going to local labor in wages.

The present program takes in Baraga, Lake Superior, MacKie, Menominee, Michigan, and Sturgeon River state forests.

Improvements in hardwood stands include the removal of non-merchantable and older trees which are holding back the growth and reproduction of future commercial cutting stock.

For the most part, areas selected for this type of thinning work are near deer yards. A major share of the already-

completed hardwood cuttings were made during the cold weather months to provide whitetails with winter food from the tops and branches of felled trees.

Besides stepping up the growth of quality trees, these cuttings stimulate sprout reproduction to increase the forests' winter carrying capacity for deer.

Similar work is carried out in state forest aspen stands to improve wildlife habitat and assure a future forest crop.

Starting July 1 of this year, the Department will launch another \$45,000 worth of improvements in Upper Peninsula state forests.

Approximately five million people visit the Smithsonian institution in Washington, D. C. each year.

## Some Persons Born To Be Fat

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—"Some people may be born to be fat," a Virginia physician says.

Experiments with fat rats and plump mice seem to bear out this theory, Dr. William Parson, chairman of internal Medicine at the University of Virginia Medical School, said Thursday.

The tests indicate that some of the rodents grow fat as a result of abnormality in the control center of their brains, Parson told physicians attending a postgraduate course sponsored by the Alton Ochsner Medical Foundation.

Parson said other rats became obese because of an abnormality in their fatty tissues.

"We've always assumed that people who are obese eat to gratify their emotional cravings," he continued. "But our experiments indicate that although there may be this compulsion to eat, the compulsion is secondary to the abnormality in the fatty tissues."

"More than half the fat people we see eat only one big meal a day," he said. "As a result, they become fatter—just like the experimental rats."

He said the whole problem of obesity often proves frustrating to doctors, particularly because "you see people keep dieting and dieting and yet going back to overweight."

"You can't help but wonder if perhaps it may be due to a complex metabolic abnormality we don't understand. After carrying on these animal experiments, we aren't so cocky about the obesity problem anymore."

## Managers Robbed Of \$12,005 At Night Depository

PANTIC (AP)—Two managers of a Bloomfield Township drive-in theater reported Sunday they were robbed of \$12,005 by two gunmen who fled through suburban fields in pre-dawn darkness.

Manager Jack Beeman, 31, of Drayton Plains, and James Brennan, 29, theater concessions manager, said the gunmen accosted them as they were about to put the money into a night depository at the Miracle Mile branch of the Pontiac State Bank.

Approximately five million people visit the Smithsonian institution in Washington, D. C. each year.

## Double Stamp Day Wednesday

### Early Week Special



## SMOKED PICNICS

**29¢**

PRE-CARVED  
Lb. 33¢

Armour Star  
6 to 8-Lb. Avg.  
Lean and Tender

Lb.

Lean—Meaty

SPARERIBS..... lb. 45¢

St. Louis Style  
BAR-B-Q RIBS.... lb. 69¢

Van Holten's  
SAUERKRAUT.... 28-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

BOILED HAM Lb. 99¢

**OSCAR MAYER**  
Sliced Bologna ..... 7-Oz. Pkg.  
Beef Bologna ..... 6-Oz. Pkg.  
Liver Cheese ..... 6-Oz. Pkg.  
Braunschweiger Liver Sau. 8-Oz. Pkg.

YOUR CHOICE  
3 Pkgs. for 89¢

"Dawn Dew Produce"  
CUCUMBERS 3 for 29¢ ORANGES

GREEN ONIONS  
Or CELLO RADISHES

**3 for 19¢**

Pascal Celery  
Onion Plants White or Yellow 2 Bunches for 29¢

PEANUT OIL... 24-Oz. Btl. 59¢

Nabisco Shredded WHEAT..... 15 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 37¢

Regular or Drip Coffee 1-Lb. Chase & Sanborn Tin 84¢

Orange, Grape, Fruit Punch, HI-C DRINKS. 3 46-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Pine-Orange or Pine-Grapefruit

Delsey White or Asst. Color TISSUE..... 2 Roll 25¢

PRELL SHAMPOO  
Concentrate 1.79-Oz. 60c 3-Oz. 89¢  
Liquid Tube

NOTE: Don't forget to redeem your valuable coupons from your National Mailer for this week.

Swift's Junior BABY FOOD. 2 3 1/2-Oz. Jars 51¢

Nine-Lives CAT FOOD... 2 6-Oz. Tins 29¢

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO  
JARS 5-Oz. \$1.75  
TUBES 2.7-Oz. \$1.00

2.4-Oz. Jar.... 89¢ 1.7-Oz. Tube... 69¢

Terry's Sliced in Gravy ROAST BEEF.... 14-Oz. Pkg. 67¢

Terry's Frozen BAR-B-Q BEEF... 16-Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Terry's Frozen Beef Chop Suey 16-Oz. Pkg. 59¢

TOP TASTE BREAD  
1 1/2-Lb. Loaves 39¢



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needs a banker...**

It's never too early to begin taking advantage of banking services. For the youngest members of the family, Savings Accounts are especially important, to assure education and other benefits. Save for their future, HERE!



**CAKE MIX**  
Swansdown 3 19 oz. Pkgs. 89¢  
**ROSE BUSHES** Grade 1 99¢ \$1.29

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.  
**A&P Super Markets**  
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859  
All Prices Effective Through April 22nd

# Tech's Search For New Ways In Science Told

Dr. J. R. Van Pelt, president of Michigan Tech, told the annual dinner meeting of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce at the Dells Supper Club Saturday night how Tech is helping the economy of the Upper Peninsula and Michigan by developing techniques of use for state resources.

He stressed another benefit of Tech and other institutions of higher learning. "We know that higher education," said Dr. Van Pelt, "is useful to the student. We know that it reflects credit on the state and economic advantage to the state."

"But there is another thing as important. We live in a country proud of its democratic traditions. We believe in this concept. It recognizes the dignity of the individual. How are we going to decide whom to elect or decide what we want done? On a basis of knowledge? If higher education has any function in a democracy, it is this: That our average ability to make good decisions is greatly improved. This is fundamental. This is why higher education must be preserved and extended."

Dr. Van Pelt said Tech has 3,600 students, but because engineering students take about a sixth more instruction than liberal arts students, this represents a teaching load equivalent to 4,000 students, of whom 2,800 are on the Houghton campus and 800 at Sault Branch.

He urged encouragement of enrollment of students from outside Michigan in state schools, explaining that they pay \$600 tuition and fees compared to \$300 for state students, but that in addition they bring an average expenditure of \$1,500 a year on their living from outside the state to Michigan.

## Degree Programs

"Maybe we should invite more in, but it is not popular politically," said Dr. Van Pelt. "Tech, next to the University of Michigan, has the largest percentage of out-of-state students of any Michigan institution. It has 13 master degree programs, 4 doctor degree programs, and 18 bachelor degree programs and is creating an associate degree in mechanical engineering for aides trained in a two year course."

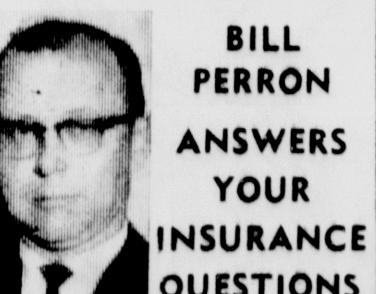
Tech trains its engineering and science students with more time devoted to cultural subjects than the liberal arts schools devote to science, the speaker said.

Listing the duties of higher education as education, public service and research, he reported that Tech is interested in both basic research and applied research. It is studying the ionosphere and its effect on radio transmission and surface radiation in a project so vital to the space program that its

## NOTICE OF BID

The Michigan Liquor Control Commission will accept bids for trucking contracts with van-type trucks capable of carrying up to 300,000 cases of liquor a month in the delivery of alcoholic beverages, supplies, equipment and property between warehouses and State liquor stores all in the Lower Peninsula of Michigan, for a period of two years, beginning on or about October 1, 1964, in accordance with specifications obtainable on request from the office of the Commission, 506 S. Homer St., Lansing, Michigan. Bids must be for the entire operation. Bids will be opened at 10:30 A. M., June 17, 1964.

## FOR YOUR Protection



BILL PERRON  
ANSWERS  
YOUR  
INSURANCE  
QUESTIONS!

## FREE STORAGE OF YOUR WINTER GARMENTS!

Beautifully cleaned and finished with FREE minor repair!

### INSURED

Against moths, mildew, fire and theft.

### NO CHARGES

Until Fall Delivery

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This public service is our way of advertising. Your insurance questions will be answered without charge or obligation if you'll send or bring them to:

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Monday, April 20, 1964

Open SUNDAYS As Usual 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

As Well As Daily 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

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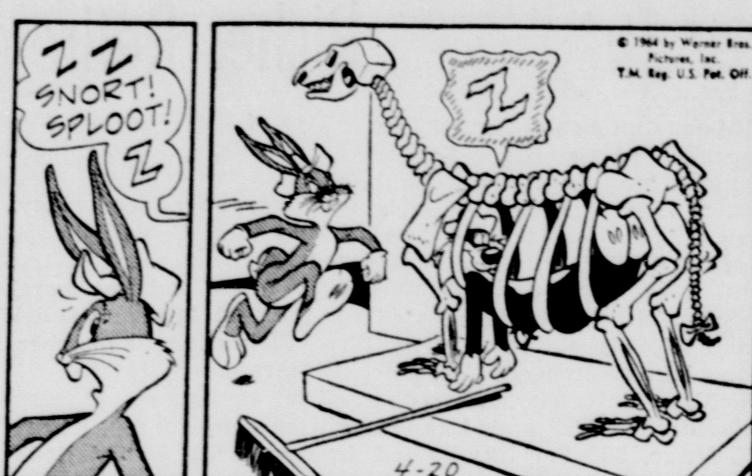
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

## OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams



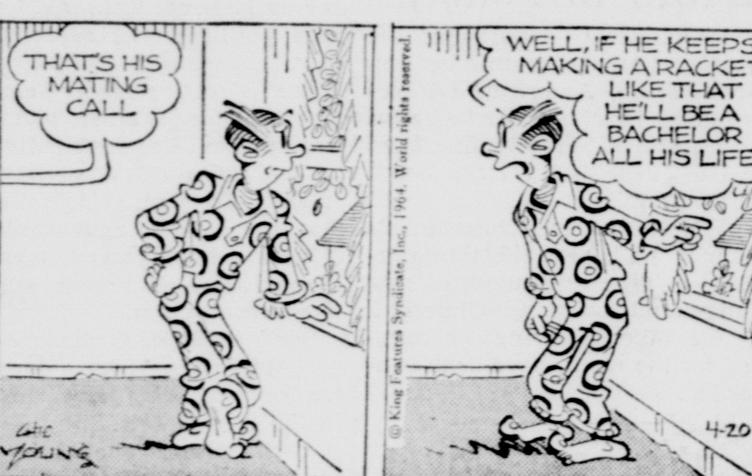
## BUGS BUNNY



## BEETLE BAILEY



## BLONDIE



## PRISCILLA'S POP



## MARK TRAIL



## LIL' ABNER



## CAPTAIN EASY



## MANISTIQUE

## Perch Run Starts At Van's Harbor

The "perch are biting at Van's" was the word this weekend, as visitors and local persons went to Garden for the annual spawn run of the fish.

Luck wasn't too good Sunday for those in the 25 or 30 boats out from Hermes launching site, but there were several fair

catches. One lady had eight with two of the good-sized ones included.

Fishing is expected to be good this week. The movement of the fish to shore for spawning will continue about two weeks. It began when ice went out of the bay Thursday.

Friday there were a dozen boats out and Saturday about 30. In peak years, as many as 80 boats are out in a day. Wisconsin sites are among those who regularly come for the run.

No license is needed and there is no limit on the take. Minnows and worms are used for bait.

The Michigan Department of Conservation will receive an airplane to fly forest fire and law enforcement patrols over the Manistique, Shingleton, Seney and Blaney areas, about June 1.

The plane will be a Piper Pawnee, single seater, originally designed for spraying insecticides and herbicides. It is capable of carrying 100 gallons of water or fire retardant and will be used experimentally in suppression of small fires in the zone.

When the plane arrives, manning of fire towers at Blaney, Buck Hill, Gould City, Gypsy Lake and Seney will be discontinued, as they will no longer be needed, O. J. Bennett, law and fire supervisor for district four reports.

## Briefly Told

The Goodwill Club meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in Maple Grove Hall. Pot luck lunch is planned.

Lakeside Lodge meets at 7:30 p.m. today to confer the EA degree. Visiting Masons are invited. Lunch will be served.

Priscilla unit of the LCW of Zion Lutheran Church meets Tuesday at 8 p.m., in Augustana hall for a workbee. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. William Graff.

Esther unit of the LCW of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Backman, Gulliver. Mrs. Edward Mathson will be study leader.

Public Safety officers were called Friday at 7:30 p.m., on a grass fire back of the Manistique garage building, Maple St. The fire was started by small boys, officers reported.

A film on the 1963 Indianapolis speedway races will be shown at the Elks temple today (Monday) at 9 p.m. The film of the 500 race is in color.

## Bowling Notes

LAKEVIEW LANES LEAGUE Second Half Finals

Team	Points
Pabst	39
Lakeview Lanes	38
Inland	37
Northlanders	36½
Ichthyologists	33
Herb's Bar	32½
Ely's Chips	31
Michelsons	30
Schooncraft	28
Draughn	27½
First National	25
Charters	25
C 2	23½
Jaycee	21½
Lake 4302	18½
HTG: Lakeview Lanes 1013; HTM: Inland 2800; HIG: H. Rodgers 268; and HIG: R. Ekstrom 683	

Five High Averages

A. Gillis 200, E. Gravelle 196, R. W. Lwin 194, C. Anderson 191 and C. Lundmark 187; HTM: Midway Lanes 2968; HIG: W. Kaufman 257; and HIM: C. Lundmark 63.

## On Committee

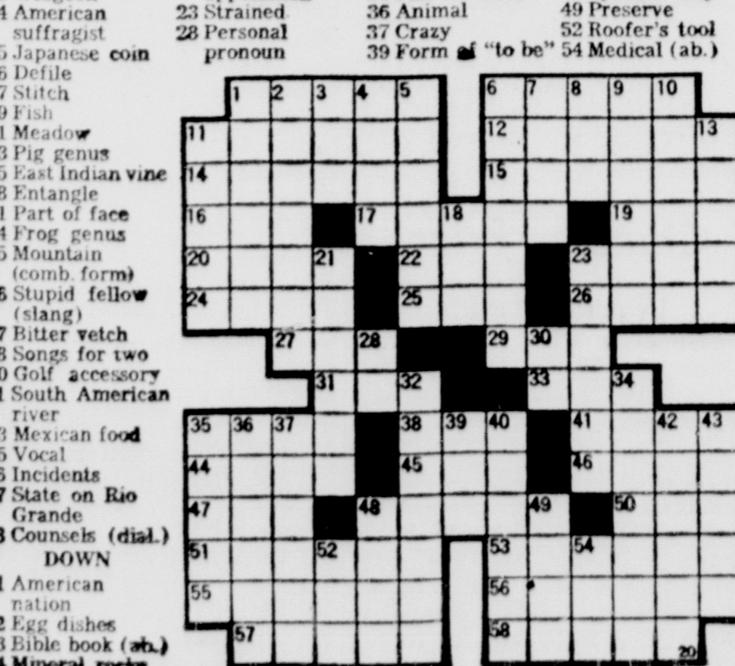
Merwin White has been named to replace Orson Livermore as chairman of the city-county building committee of the county board of supervisors, in a revised list prepared Friday by Floyd Sample, chairman.

## Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Mabelle Hill, 325 N. Houghton, Evelyn Patzer, Engadine, Robert Miller, Indian Lake, James Gierke, Rte. 1 and Richard Henderson, Escanaba. Discharged were Sister Fabiola and William Hobson.

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	5	French city	6	Making an opening	7	Pearl	8	Ante	9	Rim
1 City on Panama canal	5		6		7	HUSKY	8	ACCENT	9	TRAP
6 Canadian peninsula	6		7	girl's name	8	SEAR	9	TIOS	10	CAC
11 Photographic apparatus	7		8	the session	9	CAP	10	LIED	11	ADORE
12 Fly	8		10	Central American country	11	LIED	12	TRAP	13	OLE
14 Rough	9		11	Storehouses	12	ADORE	13	ADORE	14	LEASE
15 Wings	10		13	Three-dimensional	14	REMOTED	15	WARPED	16	REMOTE
16 Formal dance	11		15	Rocky Mountain park	16	NEED	17	SPILED	18	SPILED
17 Halts	12		17	18	18	FORE	19	HAT	20	ODDS
19 Fine	13		19	19	20	NEED	21	DOILE	22	DODGES
20 Fine	14		21	20	21	DOILE	23	TOONED	24	MAT
22 Beside (prefix)	15		22	22	22	TOONED	25	ENT	26	ALOE
23 Widgeon	16		23	23	23	ENT	27	ODDS	28	
24 American suffragist	17		24	24	24	ODDS	28	ENT	29	
25 Japanese com	18		25	25	25	ODDS	29	ENT	30	
26 Defile	19		26	26	26	ODDS	31	ENT	32	
27 Stitch	20		27	27	27	ODDS	32	ENT	33	
29 Fish	21		28	28	28	ODDS	33	ENT	34	
31 Meadow	22		29	29	29	ODDS	34	ENT	35	
32 Pig genus	23		30	30	30	ODDS	35	ENT	36	
33 East Indian vine	24		31	31	31	ODDS	36	ENT	37	
35 Entangle	25		32	32	32	ODDS	37	ENT	38	
36 Part of face	26		33	33	33	ODDS	38	ENT	39	
38 Frog genus	27		34	34	34	ODDS	39	ENT	40	
41 Mountain (slang)	28		35	35	35	ODDS	41	ENT	42	
42 Standoff (slang)	29		36	36	36	ODDS	42	ENT	43	
43 Bitter witch	30		37	37	37	ODDS	43	ENT	44	
44 Songs for two	31		38	38	38	ODDS	44	ENT	45	
50 Golf accessory	32		39	39	39	ODDS	45	ENT	46	
51 South American river	33		40	40	40	ODDS	46	ENT	47	
52 American food	34		41	41	41	ODDS	47	ENT	48	
55 Vocal	35		42	42	42	ODDS	48	ENT	49	
56 Incidents	36		43	43	43	ODDS	49	ENT	50	
57 State on Rio Grande	37		44	44	44	ODDS	50	ENT	51	
58 Counsels (dial.)	38		45	45	45	ODDS	51	ENT	52	
61 Mineral rock	39		46	46	46	ODDS	52	ENT	53	



## GLADSTONE

## Past Masters To Be Honored

Gladstone Lodge 396, F. & A. M. will honor their past masters at a banquet to be held at the Masonic Temple at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Ray Barnes, past master of University Lodge 482, of Detroit, will be the speaker.

A special musical program has been planned and ladies of Minnewasca Chapter 96, Order of the Eastern Star, will serve the dinner. Tickets may be obtained from any officer of the Lodge and all members and their guests may attend.

## City Briefs

Albert West, Route 1, Kipling, has returned from Detroit where he visited with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Kivi, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kivi and daughter, Kay





LOS ANGELES Angels' second baseman Bob Knoop lets ball jump out of his glove for an error to allow Detroit Tiger outfielder Willie Horton to take second base safely in game at Detroit Saturday. Detroit's Bill Freehan bounded in game at Detroit Saturday. Detroit's Bill Freehan bounded to pitcher Ken McBride to start the play in the second inning of the game. (AP Wirephoto)

## Wickersham Is Winner

# Tigers Trip Twins

DETROIT (AP)—Dave Wickersham doesn't know why he is able to beat the powerful Minnesota Twins with such regularity. But as long as he keeps beating them, the tall Detroit righthander doesn't care what his secret is.

Wickersham set the Twins down on four hits as Detroit salvaged the second game of the doubleheader Sunday, 3-1. He became the first Tiger pitcher to complete a game this season.

The Twins blasted 18 hits, including a pair of two-run homers by Harmon Killebrew, in racing to a 12-3 triumph in the opener.

Wickersham's victory was his eighth in 11 decisions against Minnesota. Ed Rakow, who came to the Tigers along with Wickersham in the trade with Kansas City, has beaten the Twins four times. But no other pitcher on the Detroit staff has recorded more than three victories over them.

George Thomas, who hit a pinch-homer in the first game, played centerfield in the nightcap. He hit another home run in the fifth inning and sent Willie Horton home with a sacrifice fly

in the seventh. The other Detroit run scored on a balk by Minnesota starter Jim Roiland.

Thomas got his chance to start when Don Demeter was hit on the right ankle by a foul ball in the first game. An X-ray showed there was no bone damage and Demeter should be able to play when the Tigers open their longest road trip of the season in Los Angeles Tuesday night.

Dressen said, however, that he may rest Demeter anyway and play Billy Bruton in the opener.

Bill Freehan reported Sunday with a swollen right hand. He said he banged the hand while sliding into second base Saturday. He thought nothing of it, until it started to swell Saturday night. He may be ready for action Tuesday.

While Dressen got a good look at one pitcher in the second game, he used the first to test his bullpen after the Twins got two runs.

Rollins had four hits, and Killbrew and Don Mincher three each in the barrage.

Horton, with a double and a triple, paced Detroit's eight-hit attack in the second game. His triple was a shot off the right-field barrier which bounced half-way back to the infield.

Frank Lary and Dean Chance, the opposing pitchers last Friday, are scheduled to start in Los Angeles Tuesday.

**FIRST GAME**

Minneapolis 120 030 204-12 18 5 0

Pascual and Zimmerman, Regan, McLaughlin, Gladding 5; Fisher 9; Rakow 9 and Sullivan. W-Pascual 1-0; L-Rakow 1-1.

Home runs — Minnesota, Killebrew 2; Detroit — McLaughlin, Wertz and Thomas.

**SECOND GAME**

MINNESOTA AB R H RBI

Rolland 3b 5 0 0 0

Alison cf 3 0 1 1

Mincher 1b 3 0 0 0

McLaughlin lf 3 0 0 0

McCabe c 3 0 0 0

Zimmerman e 0 0 0 0

Versalles ss 3 0 2 0

Allen 2b 3 0 0 0

Roland p 2 0 0 0

a-Hall 0 0 0 0

b-Nassek 0 0 0 0

Fischer p 0 0 0 0

Arrigo p 0 0 0 0

d-Goryl 1 0 0 0

TOTALS 32 1 4 1

**DETROIT AB R H RBI**

Wertz 3b 4 0 0 0

Lumpke 2b 4 0 0 0

Cash 1b 4 0 0 0

Killbrew lf 4 1 2 0

Horton cf 3 1 2 0

Thomas cf 2 1 1 2

McLaughlin ss 1 0 1 0

Roarke c 3 0 1 0

Wilkerson p 3 0 1 0

TOTALS 28 3 8 2

a-Walked for Roland in 7th.

b-Ran for Hall in 7th.

c-Grounded out for McCabe in 8th.

d-Called out on strikes for Arrigo in 9th.

By innings: Minnesota 001 000 000-1

Detroit 010 010 10x-5

E-Wert, McLaughlin, PO-A-Minnesota 24-12; Detroit 27-7; Ailen, McCabe, Rollins, Roland, Versalles and Mincher; Lumpke, McLaughlin, Cash, Killebrew, Killbrew, Wertz, Wicksen 1-0; Detroit 2B-Roland 9-1; W-Wicksen 1-0; L-Rolland 9-1; Balck-Roland, U-Stevens, Napp, Stewart and Rice. T-215. A-14,661.

tion another run. It's my job to see that we don't make the same mistakes this year."

Hinton can comfort himself in the knowledge that Joe DiMaggio was once guilty of a similar blunder.

Orlando Pena permitted only two hits—triples to Don Blasius and Ed Brinkman—in the rain-shortened first game of a scheduled doubleheader. Kansas City's first victory of the season.

Joe Pepitone drove in two runs with his first hits of the season as Bud Daley became the first Yankee pitcher to post a triumph. Pepitone, who had failed to hit in 14 times at bat, singled home Mickey Mantle with what turned out to be the winning run, and doubled in Tom Tresh.

Manager Gil Hodges, who frowns on sleeping on the ball field, replaced Hinton in left field with Ken Hunt in the next inning.

The Yankees handed Baltimore its first defeat in five games, 5-3, but the Orioles retained their hold on first place, as the second-place Minnesota Twins split a doubleheader with Detroit. The Twins won the second 12-3 and Detroit took the second 3-1.

The Chicago White Sox blanked Boston 6-0. A scheduled doubleheader between Los Angeles and the Indians in Cleveland was postponed because of rain.

In the National League, Milwaukee nipped Los Angeles 3-2, San Francisco trounced Cincinnati 13-6, New York blanked Pittsburgh 6-0, Philadelphia walloped Chicago 8-1 and St. Louis swept past Houston 6-1.

Sunday's defeat was the fourth in six games for the Senators but it is doubtful any of the previous losses ranked Hodges more. He had vowed the Senators would cut down their mental mistakes.

"We made too many fundamental mistakes last year," he said in spring training. "Too many times we gave the oppo-

posing team and America's great-

# Dodgers Extend Losing Streak To Five In Row

LOS ANGELES (AP)—You all most have to go back to the first Patterson-Liston fight to find a defending champion who got off to a less auspicious start than the Los Angeles Dodgers have this season.

In fact, it's about time someone suggested, a few weeks earlier than usual, that Dodger Manager Walter Alston will be issued a job-hunting license if his club doesn't soon improve its

position, which today happens to be 10th.

That means the Dodgers have fallen behind the New York Mets, which is almost as hard as finishing 11th in the Big Ten.

"You mean nobody's written yet that I'm going to be fired?" Alston inquired Sunday after the Dodgers extended their losing streak to five games by blowing a 3-2 decision to the Milwaukee Braves in a dozen innings.

"Some times," Alston said, "you get 11 hits and 11 runs. This time we got 11 hits and two runs. Those things even out over the season."

The two runs to which Alston referred happen to be the only two the Dodgers have scored in their last 26 innings. That's an average of about two-thirds of a run per game.

The Dodgers were shut out the last five innings Friday night and came within an out of suffering a no-hit loss when they were beaten 3-0 by Cincinnati Saturday night.

Jim Maloney held the Dodgers hitless the first six innings Saturday, then had to retire because of a pulled muscle in his side. John Tsitsouris took over and didn't give up a hit until Frank Howard dribbled a cheap single past the mound with two out in the Dodger ninth. It was the only hit the Dodgers got and Howard felt obliged to apologize for it later.

Mike Kulack, a junior letterman, has been lost for the season because of injuries sustained in an auto accident.

The Little Giants also will compete in a quadrangular meet with Gladstone, Rapid River and Perkins on April 25, the annual Central League meet on May 8 and the regional May 16.

Gill has 14 athletes on his track squad this season, including four freshmen, four sophomores, five juniors and one senior. Included are two returning lettermen from last year.

Mike Kulack, a junior letterman, has been lost for the season because of injuries sustained in an auto accident.

The squad included senior letterman Ed Linjala, juniors Robert Maki, a letterman, Phil Croasdale, Mike Ruotsala, Wayne Sharkey and Bill Kaukala, sophomores Dave Vertinen, Dennis Verbrugge, Raymond Leach and George Michaud and freshmen Jeff Carlson, Robert Mankiewicz, Jim Lippens and Jim Halmeoja.

## Rock To Open Track Season

ROCK—Coach Roman Gill's Rock track and field squad will open the 1964 outdoor season with a dual meet against Eben Thursday, April 23.

The Little Giants also will compete in a quadrangular meet with Gladstone, Rapid River and Perkins on April 25, the annual Central League meet on May 8 and the regional May 16.

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DARTBALL HONORS were passed out at the annual Escanaba Tavern League banquet Saturday night. In the picture above, Pete Hirn, president of the league is shown with (left to right) Joe Winters, second half batting champion; Eddy Anderson receiving the Joe Winters team championship trophy, and Cliff Coppock, first half batting champ. Officers elected for the 1964-65 season were Joe Winters, president; Don Martineau, vice president, and Dick Schmeltzer, secretary-treasurer. (Daily Press Photo)

# Mays Socks Sixth Homerun Of Season

By The Associated Press

NBA Playoff Finals

Saturday's Result

# At Least Four Starters Set For Kentucky Derby

By The Associated Press

The May 2 running of the Kentucky Derby picked up at least four starters from last Saturday's preps on the West and East coasts. And don't sell Calumet short.

Quadrangle won the 1½ miles of the \$89,250 Wood Memorial at Aqueduct and is scheduled to head for Churchill Downs at Louisville by van Tuesday.

Mr. Brick, defeated one-half length by Quadrangle after a stirring stretch duel, and little Roman Brother, beaten another 1½ lengths while taking third place, also will be given a chance in the 90th running of the blue ribbon classic for 3-year-olds. They're leaving New York by plane Wednesday.

Trainer Lucian Laurin declared Traffic, fourth in the Wood, out of the Derby today and said he wasn't sending any of his other eligibles—National and Repeating.

Wil Red bowed to Real Good Deal by three-quarters of a length in the 1½ miles of the \$59,900 California Derby at Golden Gate Fields. But his owners said he would be sent to Kentucky to clash with a field that well may number 15. Real Good Deal, however, will remain at home.

Meantime, the word went out to watch Calumet, seven times winner of the Derby. Trainer

Jimmy Jones sent out Kentucky Jug in a six-furlong race at Laurel last Saturday. He finished third but observers like the way the son of Alibhai ran.

The Calumet colt just missed after losing ground on the outside and perhaps some because of over-confidence on the part of jockey Eldon Nelson. He'll be tough to beat in Saturday's 1½ miles of the \$25,000-added Chesapeake at Laurel. If he runs as Jones hopes, the famous red and blue silks will be in the Derby starting field. Calumet has another Derby hopeful in Ky. Pioneer. But the son of Nashua has been a disappointment in his latest races.

Meantime, Derby-bound colts already in Kentucky will have two chances to get in their final preparatory ticks this week. First there is the 1½ miles of the \$25,000-added Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland Thursday and then the seven furlongs of the Stepping Stone Preakness Saturday at Churchill Downs.

Northern Dancer, who with Hill Rise has dominated the pre-Derby calculations, will be the Big Horse in the Blue Grass. The Scoundrel, chief hope of the West along with Hill Rise, is the best known of the Stepping Stone probables. He worked one mile in 1:38 over the Downs track last Saturday.

Get Fast Results from the Escanaba Daily Press

## CLASSIFIED SECTION

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Manistique 341-5529

Gladstone GA 5-9741

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TABLE SHOWING WANT AD COSTS 20 WORDS AND OVER

Words	1 tm	3 tms	6 tms
20	1.20	2.80	4.60
21	1.26	2.94	4.63
22	1.32	3.08	5.06
23	1.38	3.22	5.29
24	1.44	3.36	5.52
25	1.50	3.50	5.75

Groups of figures count as one word. Each initial is considered the same as one word. For example:

Dial ST 6-1234 — Two words

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A. Smith & Co. — Four words

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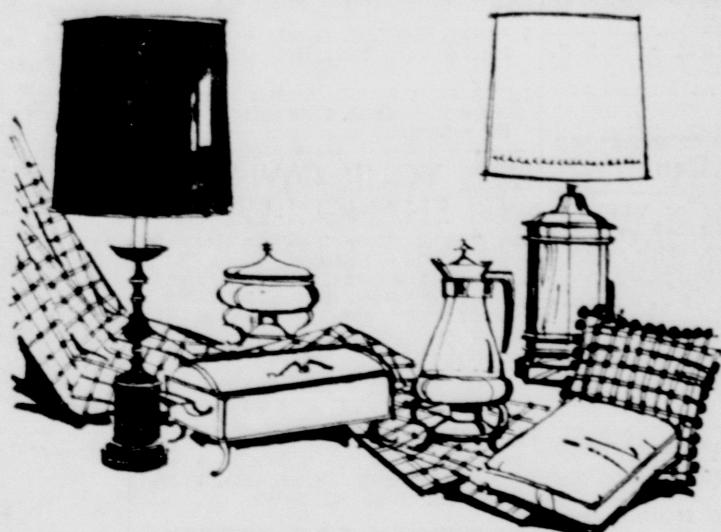
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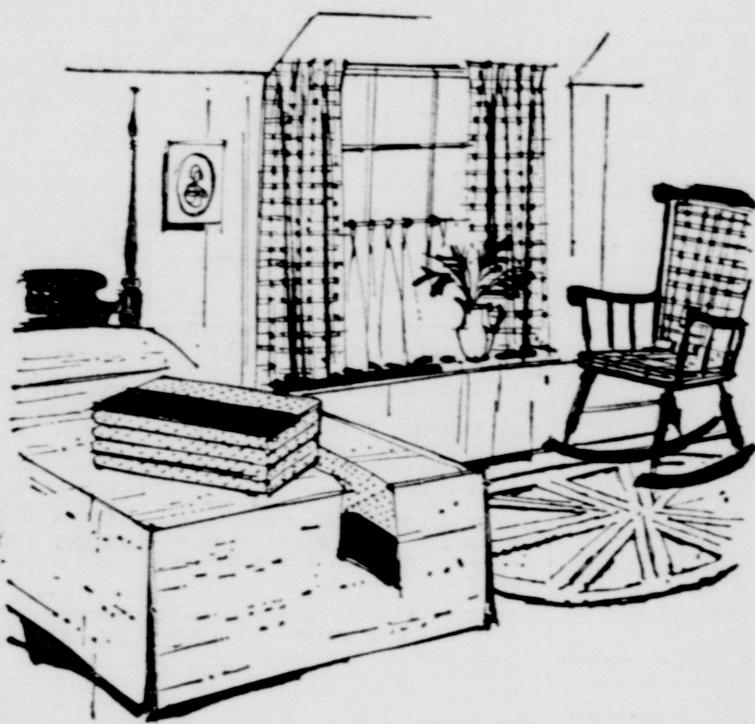
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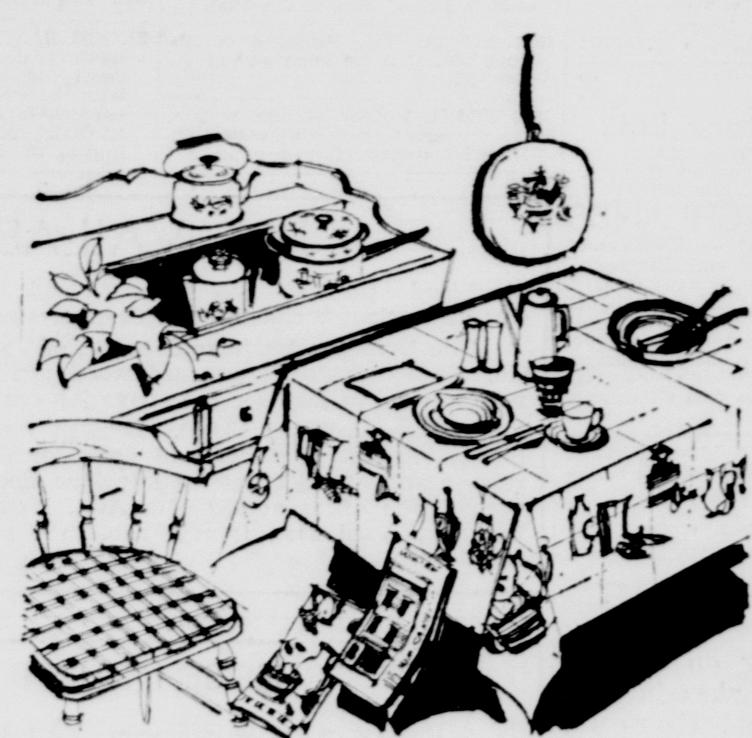
# THE Fair STORE



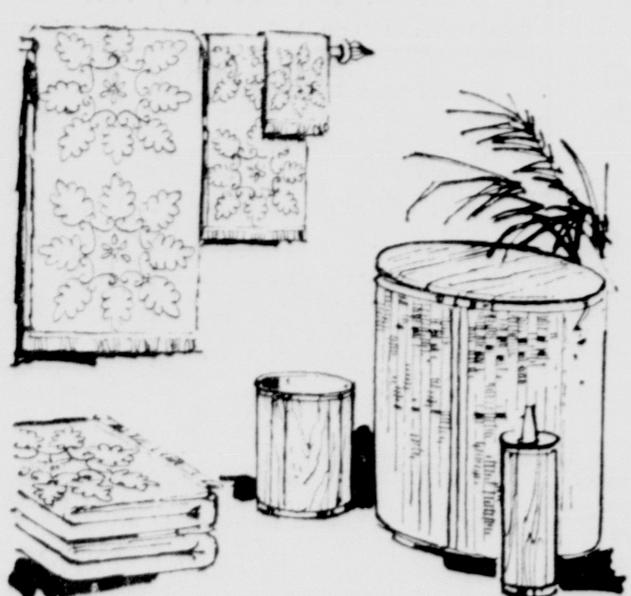
Candelstick Lamp, Olive, Red or Gold, \$25; Ceramic Lamp by Wilmar, 19.95; Guild Buffet Food Warmers, 10.95 and 15.95; Carafe, 10.95. Mirafoam pillows, 2.98 and 3.98.



Kenneth machine-washable Draperies from 4.98, Spreads from 12.98; Mirafoam matching Rocker Set, 7.98; Carved nylon rugs by Charm Trend, from 3.98; Cannon's Royal Family 180 count percale sheets, 3.98 and 4.98. Pillow slips, 1.35.



Belgian Linen Cloth by Fallani & Cohn, 52" x 52", \$5; Matching Dish towels, \$1; 63 pc. Sango earthenware service for 8, 29.95; Colony's "White-hall" pressed glassware, Green or Gold, Juice, Stemmed Sherbet, Water, Ice Tea, 3.95 doz.; Baked Enamel Cookware by U. S. Stamping, 8" Skillet, 6.95; 1 qt. Tea Kettle, 5.95; 2 Cup Percolator, 5.95; 3 1/2 qt. Casserole, 10.95; Mirafoam Chair Pad, 2.95.



Cannon's Jacquard Towel, Green or Bronze Bath size, 1.98; Face, \$1; Washcloths, 2 \$1; Hamper ensemble by Pearl Wick, Washable vinyl simulated wood veneer, Super size Hamper, 17.98; Waste Basket or Brush Holder, 4.98.



3rd Floor—Housewares

# COUNTRY HOUSE

## THE FAIR STORE proudly introduces our Country House look

Here it is, a welcomed collection of new fashions and exciting accessories in home furnishings, all beautifully coordinated to American tastes and individuality.

Colorful, imaginative, yet oh, so livable are the textures, the lines and the fabrics that represent the best of a great tradition.

Here you will find understated elegance combined with everyday comfort—each taking a special glow from the basic beauty that is our COUNTRY HOUSE.

All merchandise available in complementary tones of Blue/Green, Green/Gold or Black/White.

Linens, Bedding, Bath Shop, Formal and Informal Dining Areas, Table Service, Fabrics, Floor Coverings, Furniture, Housewares, Lamps, Curtains and Draperies are just some of the categories represented in this magnificent, new collection we call our COUNTRY HOUSE.

Come see them all!

